ancaster Farming

4, NO. 48 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, October 24, 1959 $2 Per Year

rnHarvest ell Along mers Say

yield estimates from the county with over e crop reported in the dicate that most farm- re pleased with the ields of from 40 bush- acre less than last to as good or better than last year have eported from various in the county. Most e that the crop will omewhat less than the crop of the 1958 but will be consider- etter than was estimat- ier in the summer.

farmers report stalks ng off at the ground the picker snout, hits while others complain r crop being some- chaffy and tending to n the husking rolls.

me areas of the coun- ks still contain enough e to make baling im- e until the fodder has hredded and dried for days, but generally eather has been favor- nd much of the fodder en stored.

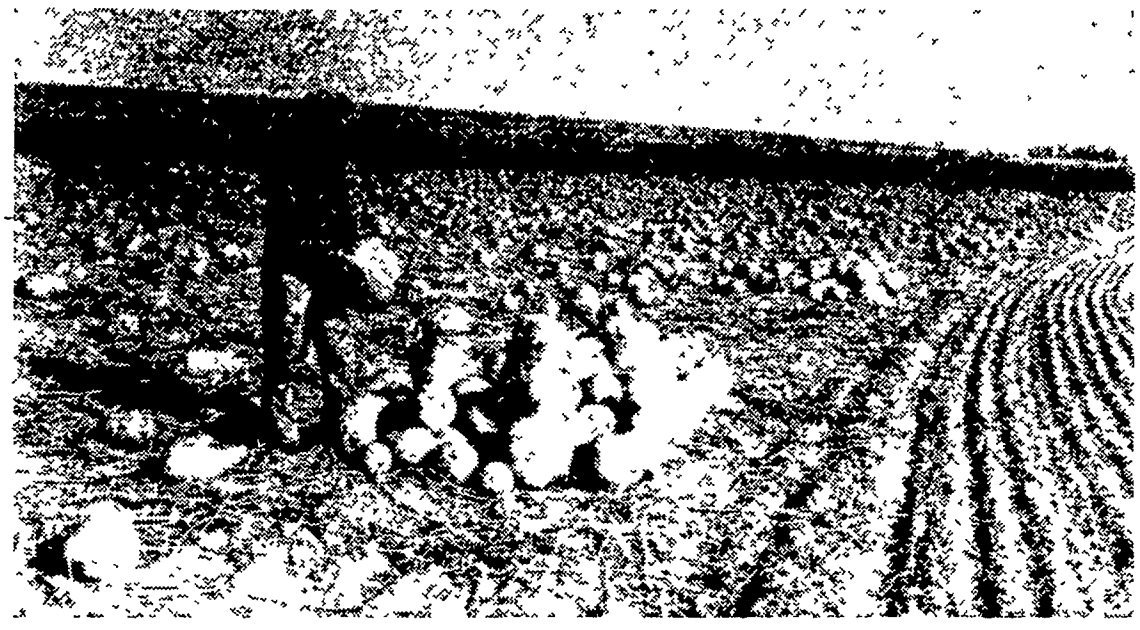
cco is curing well in ections. With the com- cooler weather drying ntinued and sweating barn is no longer a m

sh and pumpkins con- o move to market at eased rate with the of heavy frosts. Re- indicate yields of 12 to s per acre and up- and squash of good Some crops are go- o storage in barns on rm, but most are mov-

anco Y.F.A. Hold Meet Bulk Tanks

en Davis, Oxford, field- or Interstate Milk Pro- Cooperative will be moderator at a public g sponsored by the o Young Farmers on 7 at 8 p m. The meet- heduled to give dairy- f the area more infor- on selection, installa- nd care of bulk milk will be held in the ulture Building of the rn Lancaster County School at Quarryville. panel, composed of vis, Dr. Howard Rags- ilk company represen- Earl Harnish, Quarry- 2, and Richard Maule, rville R2, both dairy- nd tank owners; and representatives from o major types of bulk should be able to ans- e questions of dairy- no have been or will ed to install bulk milk ent

s is not a sales meet- ays William M. Fredd, of Solanco Young Far- "But an information open to all dairy- the county. If you any questions about ulk tanks or bulk g equipment, you are to attend this meet-



"THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN and the fodder's in the shock" may soon become one of the old phrases that have to be explained to the farm youngsters. Corn is hardly ever shocked and the squash is fast replacing the pumpkin as a crop on the American scene

Ivan Bauman, farmer for J. Mowery Frey and Son, Lancaster R7 piles squashes in heaps to help protect them from frost damage Light frost will not damage them, but a freeze will cause the squash to rot. The ten acres in this field will yield an estimated 15 tons per acre as compared with 17 tons per acre the Freys produced last year in what was considered an exceptional crop year. Squashes in this field were grown under contract with the Consumers Ice and Packing Co, Lancaster. —LF PHOTO

ing directly from field to market

Apples are in abundance at markets and quality is high on most varieties. The most plentiful varieties at present are best for eating out of hand or pie making. Some good baking apples are available, but are not yet as plentiful as the McIntosh, Courtland, Jonathan, Stayman, and of course the Delicious varieties.

The Philadelphia market reports that some nearby spinich and lettuce is still coming from the farms, but quality is not high.

Farm Calendar

October 24 — County 4-H council Halloween party at Leola fire hall, starting at 8:00.

October 26—York-Lancaster area FFA Leadership Training Conference at Dillsburg, York County.

October 27—Capon Roundup 9 a.m. Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster

October 28—8:00 p m County 4-H baby beef club Parents Night at East Lampeter High School.

October 29—Annual Poultry Banquet. 7 p m. at Blue Ball fire hall.

October 30 — Entomology roundup for all county 4-H Insect Club members. 7:00 p. m. at Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders, Landisville.

October 31—5th annual Lancaster Feeder Calf Sale. 1 00 p m Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

November 3-4— Southeastern District 4 H Baby Beef show and sale at Lancaster Stock Yards

Nov. 8-13—Penna. Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

November 11 — Agronomy meeting for all southeastern Penna. counties 10:30 a m. at the Farm Bureau auditorium, Dillerville Rd Lancaster.

Nov. 14-19—Eastern National Livestock Exposition Show Timonium, Md.

November 24 — Feeder pig sale, Farm Show Building Harrisburg.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 5—International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Postage Stamps Commemorate Water Resources Conservation

A 4-cent commemorative postage stamp calling attention to the urgency of water conservation in the United States will be issued April 18, 1960, by the Post Office Department, the U. S. Dept of Agriculture announced today.

The Nation's first water conservation stamp will be formally released at the 7th National Watershed Congress in Washington, D. C. A total of 120 million stamps will be printed. Details as to design and color will be announced later.

"The stamp will help public attention to the fact that nearly every community in the Nation has a water problem," Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said. "Most problems of water shortage, poor water, or flood trace back to the land—to the small watersheds or which rain or snow falls."

Secretary Benson said

(Turn to page 5)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average about 5 degrees above normal here for the next five days. Normal temperatures for the Garden Spot are a low of 42 at night to 62 in the afternoon. Saturday and Sunday will be warmer with a cooling trend on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be mild.

Showers are expected on Saturday and perhaps on Sunday, but should clear by Monday. Showers are in prospect again for Tuesday. Rainfall Thursday night totaled almost an inch bringing the total for the month to about 2.32 inches.

4-H Leaders HearPa.Club Director

The second meeting of the newly organized 4-H Leaders' council for Lancaster County held its second meeting Thursday evening in the auditorium of the P P &L. building for the purpose of adopting the Consitiution and By-Laws. Approximately 50 members were present.

Presiding was Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown R2, president of the council. He introduced the main speaker of the evening Dr. William Smith, State College, newly appointed state 4-H club leader.

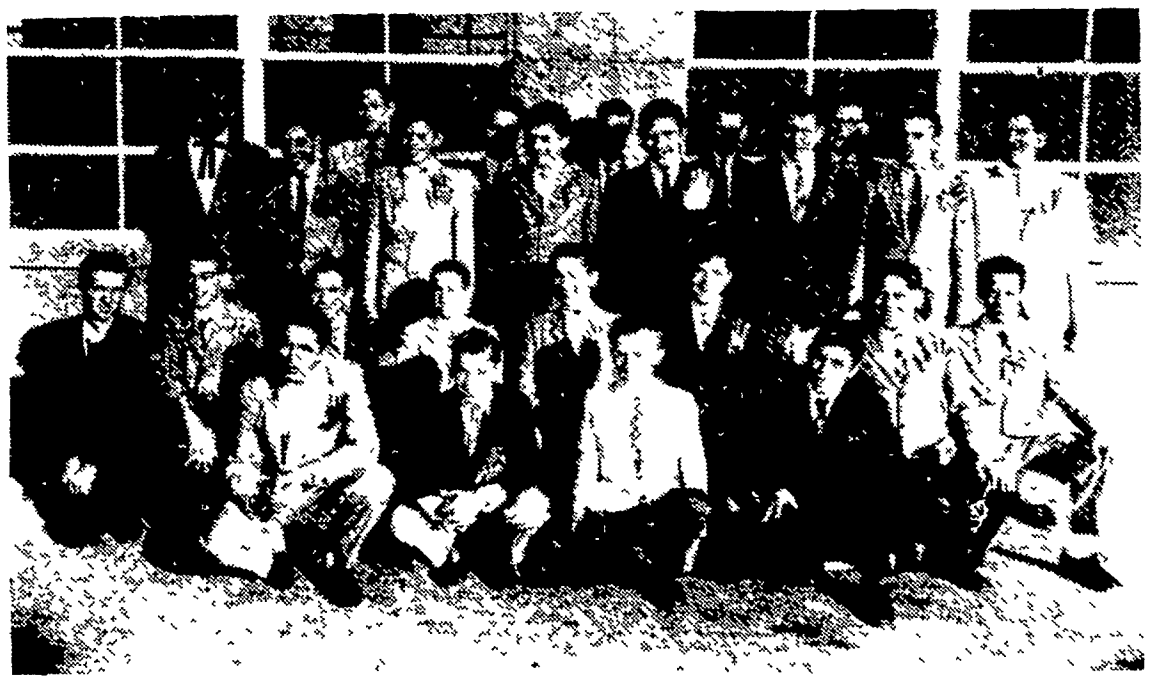
Dr Smith, a professor of Family Relations at Pennsylvania State University, spoke briefly on what the state organization sees when they look at a local club leader. Dr. Smith listed five qualities a good club leader should have "We see a club leader as someone who works in cooperation with parents," Dr. Smith said, "4-H activities must not take the child out of the home but must be part of the family activities. Leaders must be adept at setting the stage and working behind the scenes in order to let the youths find and develop their talents.

Leaders are guides for the young people with whom they work, and this can only be done if the leaders care for the welfare of these young people. And of course. "Dr. Smith continued, "The club leader is someone who learns as the club members learn."

At the conclusion of the remarks Dr. Smith divided the group into five sections and gave a written question to each section. The sections arrived at as many answers as possible in the time allotted and then reported to the entire group.

Questions considered were:

(Turn to page 9)



WEARING A GREEN HAND OVER THE HEART is part of the initiation ceremony these 25 Future Farmers went through thisweek when they received the Greenhand Farmers degree to become members of the Solanco Chapter FFA. Inducted into the chapter in formal ceremonies at the high school on Wednesday evening were the following freshman students in Vocational Agriculture: Kneeling left to right Richard Becker, Robert Wolgemuth, Robert Findley, Leroy Sollenberger, Robert Sample, Alvin Dombach, John Harnish, Robert Mowery, Samuel Overly, Richard Hambleton, James Herr, and Larry Hart Standing L. to R. Harold Beck, Richard Carroll, Eddie Harnish, Jay Ranck, Wayne White, Crockett Halsey, William Wilson, Melvin Witwer, Jack Kilby, Paul Kise III, Thomas James, Clair Mull, and John Roger Green. LF PHOTO

At Lancaster Yards

Quality Off; Supplies Up

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: Trading was fairly active this week on about 6900 head of cattle or about 1600 head more than last week. The supply included 25 percent slaughter steers and 65 per cent stocker and feeder. The quality of the slaughter steers was not as good as in the past week's with the increasing supply of southern grass fed steers. A plentiful supply of stockers and feeders were on hand this week and indications are that an abundant supply will be available next week

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were steady. Cows after a 25 higher market on Monday and a 25 lower market on Thursday closed steady. Bulls were strong ,stockers & feeders were steady to 50 higher with most of the advance on weight under 800 lb. The bulk of the choice slaughter steers sold at 28.00-28.75, several loads and lots 1050-1300 lb. made 28.85-29.00. A load high Choice 1075 lb. slaughter steers brought 29.50. Good to low Choice steers ranged from 25.50-28 25 Standard & low Good including 900-1200 lb. grass steers 23.00-25.25.

Lot High Good 914 lb. heifers 25.50.

Utility and Coml bulls 20.00-25.00, Good grade fed bulls up to 27.00. Cutter and Utility cows brought 15.25 - 18.25 with Coml cows selling up to 19.00, Canners & low Cutters made 13.25-15.85. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers went back to the farms at 25.00-28.00, and Medium and Good made 23.-

(Turn to page 11)

Cut Alfalfa After Frost

If you're short of hay and want to make another cut from your alfalfa, wait until we have had a killing frost.

After frost you can harvest by cutting or by pasturing alfalfa; either way you stretch the hay supply.

The reason for waiting until after frost is to keep the plant from using too much of its food reserves in regrowth afterwards.

After frost there will be very little growth and the food stores will help the plants stand the winter and help rapid growth in the spring. Older stands can stand late harvesting better than new seedings so it is a good idea to harvest them first.

Chicago Cattle

Slaughter Steers Supply Increases

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE: Receipts 8 percent larger than last week but fully 10 per cent smaller than the corresponding period a year ago when supplies included 2200 head of yearlings for the 1958 annual feeder show. Increased proportion slaughter steers while proportion slaughter heifers little changed, supply stockers and feeders reduced from last week with only around 500 head available in this division.

Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be slightly below last weeks average of 1150 lbs. as increased numbers 1,000-1175 lb. steers noted in the run. Slaughter steers 1100 lbs. and heavier grading average choice and better closed fully steady with late last week, best action on high choice and prime 1150-1350 lb weights, other weights and grades steers steady to 25 lower.

Vealers steady to 1.00 lower, decline on kinds grading standard and below.

Canadian packers bought only about one-third as many cattle as the approximately 75 loads purchased last week

Stockers and feeders about steady. At least 35 loads high choice to mostly prime 1150-1400 lb. slaughter steers 28.-75 and 29.00, most choice & mixed choice and prime steers 26.50 - 28 50, few loads mostly prime 1400-1500 lb. weights 27.75 - 28.50, choice and prime 1100 lb weights 28.50, most good grades 24 - 50 - 26.00 with few loads at 26.00.

Loadlots mixed choice and prime heifers 26 50 - 27 00, most good to high choice heifers 23.75 - 26.25.

Utility and commercial cows largely 14.50 - 18.00, few standard grades 18 00 - 20.00, canners and cutters 12 - 16.00.

Few good and choice veal-

New Holland

Steer Market Very Act

The steer market continued active at New Holland this week on all kinds except heavy weights and short feds. The cow market was draggy, but choice and prime calves were active and 1 higher. The October 22 sale had receipts of 814 cattle and 391 calves.

Choice butcher steers - $28.50-29.50; good - 27-28; plain to medium - 23-26 50; heavy short fed - 23-25.

Choice butcher heifers - $26 50-27.50; good - 22 50-26; pl. to med. - 19-22 50; plain yellow - 15-18.

Good - $26-28.10; pl. to med. 23-25.5.

Good butcher cows - $18 - 19; med. - 16.5-17; canners and cutters - 14-16; shells - 12-14.

Stock steer calves - $29 50-32; stocker and feeder steers - 23-27; choice to prime calves - 39-41; good - 34-38;

med - 27-33, thins monkeys - 14-18

The October 21 d had receipts of 127 stock bulls and 5 Fresh cows were ve and higher

Fresh cows - F $350-530; Guernsey others - 250-320, bu to 260; heifers - 75

The October 19 h had receipts of 2 and ponies but no The market was s all kinds except poni are very draggy an on the market

Ponies - mare geldings - 60-125

Riding horses - driving horses - 115 lers 7 cents

The longer grape on the vine the mo they have, duc to hi ar contents

ers 31.00-32 00, mo ard and good grade 30.00 cull and utilit 14 00 - 24 00

Some good and ch lb stock steer calv load good 481 lb st er calves 27 00, goo stock steers 26 00, and good and choice feeding steers 24 50 some mixed medi good 1,000 lb feedi 23.00123.50 Comm ers and feeders 18 mainly steers of da ing in this price spr

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NO TRESPASSING (SIGNS)
50c PER DOZEN

Bamboo leaf rakes	$1.45 - $1 95	Alt. Milk replacer	25 lb
Roofing	$2 25 up	Alt. calf feed	100 lb
Roof Paint	$1 10 - $2.60	Fitting Ration	
Roof cement	25c - $1 20	16% Dairy	
Red Oxide Paint	5 gal $11 75	Special Chop	
4 Pt Barbed Wire	(roll) $10.45	Alt Dog Meal	100 lb
		Alt. Rabbit Pellets	

Prices subject to change
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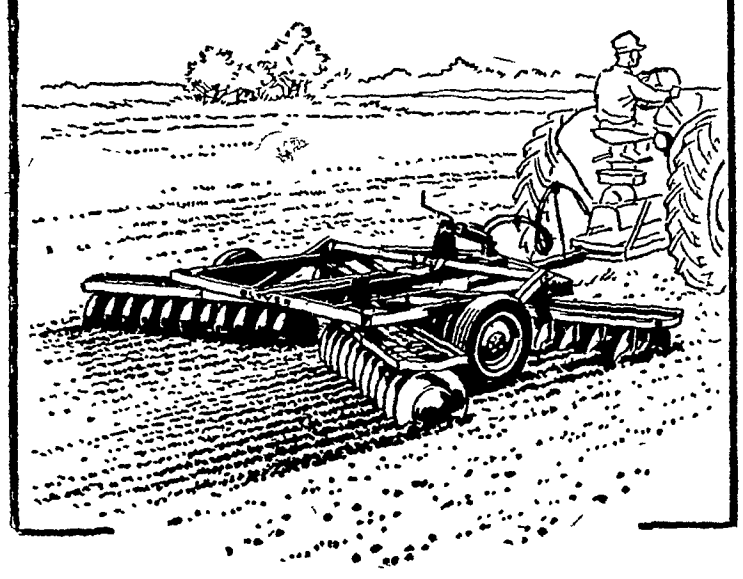

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Red Rose Hog Supplement

A balance of quality protein and other nutrients lacking in grains. Fortified with Vitamin B_{12} and antibiotics Blend with home-grown grains for quality, economical mixtures, or feed free choice for balanced diets.

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WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
West Willow, Pa.

...c. Poultry Exch.

...oiler Prices, Supply Up

...pplies and prices of ...ers were up this week at ...ancaster Poultry Center ... 123,800 head in 23 ... sold at prices ranging ... 16 9 to 18.1 with 88% ... for 17 6 to 17.9. Only ... of the 53 lots offered ... not sold.

...ettes lost some ground ... last week with 19 lots ...885 head selling for 22 ... 6 Five lots of 6,200 ...rn fowl brought 8 0 to ...hile one lot of 700 hea... ...wl sold for 16.1. A lot ...males sold for 7 cents.

...e sale this week saw ov... ...ur times as many broil... ...range hands as did the ...sponding sale last year ... the range in price was ...o 17 8.

...llowing is the complete ...22 sale with seller, ...r in parenthesis, am... ...nd breed, age in weeks ...days, buyer and price:

...e Code — WV-White ...ess, IR - Indian Rivers, ... - Leghorn Fowl Year... Cap - Capettes, C - Coc... ..., P - Pullets, WRF - ...e Rock Fowl, SXP - Sil... Cross Pullets.

...Miller & Bushong, (Earl ...grist), 400 WV, 9-6, Col... Hill Poultry 17.9; 2. ..., 32WV, 10-1, Roy E. ..., 18 1; 3. Same, 1700WV 10-1, Roye E. Ream, 18.1; 4. Same, 1500WV, 10-1, John N. Thomas, 18.0; 5. Same, 3,500WV, 10-1 Daniel K. Good 17.9;

6. M&B, (Elmer Showalter) 8600WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 17.9; 7. M&B, (Lloyd Wenger 7800WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 17.9; 8. Wm. R. Myer, 1900 L-F, S. E. Davis, 9 0; 9. Ralph C. Hood, 700 W RF, 1-yr., S. E. Davis, 16.1; 60 Males, S E Davis, 7.0; 10 Paul K. Newswanger, 600 WV-P-Cap, 14-6, Roy Ream. 26.0;

11. Morgantown Feed and Grain, (Oliver S. Mast) 3000 WV, 9-6, Linn Poultry, 18.0, 12. M&B, (Elam B. Riehl), 1750 WV-C-Cap, 13-2 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.0; 13. Same, Lehman Bros., 26 1; 14. M&B, (Clair Hilsher) 1,000 SXP, 17-2, Linn Poultry 27.0; 15. Lanc. Co. Farm Bureau, (John L. Herr), 3000 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.1;

16. Same, 2900 WV-C-Cap, 13-2 NO SALE, 24 8 bid; 17. Same, 1800 WV-P-Cap, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 25.1; 18. Glenn H. Herr, 1500 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry 17-.9; 19, Same, 1500 IR, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 17.9; 20. Same, 200 IR-P-Cap, 14,

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia

Offerings down Prices Improve

Delmarva closed this week with 647,300 head going at prices of 16.3 through 17.65. Estimated slaughter for the week end is 550,000 head.

The market opened Monday with reduced offerings to an unsettled demand. As the week progressed demand was only fair as the offerings remained down. Prices on Monday ranged from 15.5 to 16 9.

The broiler feed ratio for the week ending October 16 was up one point over the previous week at 3 5. Broilers averaged 15.61 and mash sold at $88.40 per ton. For the comparable week last year the ratio was 3.3 with broilers at 15.55 and mash selling for $93.70 per ton.

Georgia closed with 2,509,000 head at prices ranging from 15 7 to 16 2. Estimated slaughter for the weekend is 1,325,000 compared to 1,605,000 last week.

Birds not priced prior to the sale at farms were 15 5 to 16 with 99% going for 15.5.

New England Hens Set Record

A recent report from the University of Connecticut says that a pen of 13 hens laid a total of 3,900 eggs during the past 50 weeks and thus set a new world record for crossbreds. The hens were a cross between Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds and were owned by J. J. Warren of North Brookfield, Mass. The hens laid an average of 300 eggs each. The new record was set in the 48th annual Storrs Egg Laying Test at the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Connecticut.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 19th to Friday, October 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35 -	36 -	37 -	38½-	39½-
Med.	22½-	23½-	25 -	26½-	25 -26½
Pullets	18½-	19½-	15 -	20½-	20½-
P-wees	16 -	16 -	16 -17	16 -17	16 -17
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37 -	38 -	39 -	40 -	41 -
Med.	27 -	27 -	30 -	30 -	31½-
Pullets	22 -	22 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	16 -	16 -	16 -17	16 -17	16 -17
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -	32 -	34½-	36 -	37 -
Med.	22 -	22 -	23½-	23½-24½	23½-24½
Pullets	18 -	18 -18½	18½-	19½-	19½
Stand.	28½-	28½-	31 -	31 -	32 -
Checks	22½-23	22½-23	23 -	23 -	23 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	34 -	35 -	36 -	37 -	38 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	35½-	37 -	38 -
Med.	22½-	22½-	25 -	25 -	25 -
Pullets	18 -	19½-	20½-	20½-	20½-

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Ruggedly built, with heavy gauge steel frame, smooth worm gear drive, full width roller chain conveyor, heavy ¾ in. treated marine plywood floor and first-level sides that outlast steel.

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Phone AT 5-9117

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Economize Does Not Mean Skimp

Currently making the rounds is an old story about the fellow who took such long steps to keep from wearing out his $10.00 shoes that he split his $20. pants

In these days of high production costs and lowered margins of profits we are all looking for ways to cut expenses and achieve the same results.

Wise use of resources and not squandering or wasting what is available are principles no one can argue with, but there is such a thing as false economy. We believe that taking materials out of the soil and not putting them back is an example of false economy.

At a recent corn demonstration plot our County Agricultural Agent stated that soil test results from the Pennsylvania State University show that our county is at the bottom of the list of counties in the percentage of organic matter in the soil. This is, we believe, a serious indictment against the farmers of the Garden Spot of the world.

Soil concervationists tell us that soil low in organic matter is more subject to erosion from water. They also tell us that one of the most effective soil conservation measures is covering the soil with a close-growing crop, and still year after year we see corn fields all over the county standing bare to the ravages of rain, snow and ice from October to March.

During the past week a very good Lancaster County farmer was overheard to say, as he was talking about seeding rye in his corn ground, "Fertilizer comes pretty high, so we go a little easy on it." We believe this is a case of false economy.

Rye and ryegrass planted for winter cover crop to be plowed under in the spring will go a long way toward replacing the humus lost from the soil through a good crop of corn, but why deprive a crop of the plant food it needs to make all the growth possible in the growing time allotted to it. Tests show that almost all the plant food applied to a crop to be plowed down is recovered by the following crops.

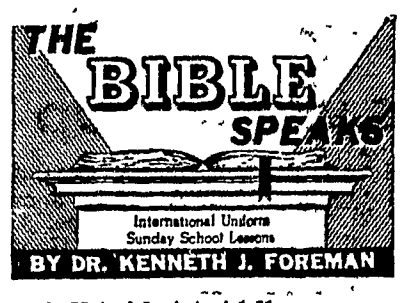
Farmers sometimes plant a crop with the idea of plowing it down but decide that it would be a shame to do that without taking off a crop for hay or pasture. This too is false economy. Many of our neighbors could well afford to plant a green manure crop, especially those without livestock in their farming program since they do not have barnyard manure to replace the used up humus.

But some people will point to the production records in our county and say you can't argue with success. Lack of organic matter in our soils will not absolutely prevent a good yield, but agronomists point out that soil high in humus will hold plant food in much more readily available form. High amounts of organic matter will increase the water holding capacity of the soil thereby making more water available to plants in dry weather and at the same time reduce the chances of erosion.

We feel that in our intensive farming region we need more grass crops fertilized just as hard as we fertilize the row crops that bring in the immediate cash returns. Plant foods can not be continually mined year after year without eventually running out.

Farmers must learn that they can stretch their fertilizer dollars just so far without splitting their cash returns.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Acts 4 1-31.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 5 6-11.

Brave Men

Lesson for October 25, 1959

CHRISTIANS have always had a tradition of courage. But there is a special quality about Christian courage that gives it distinction.

Two of the original Apostles, Peter and John, demonstrated a specially Christian variety of bravery when they bearded the Sanhedrin The experience would have frightened almost any one. The men whom Peter and John faced at their trial were the very same who had "legally" murdered Jesus only a few weeks before this time. The Sanhedrin was a combination of Pope, Supreme Court and Cabinet. They were the supreme authority in the land. They could get people killed. Nobody would think of "bucking" them. Yet Peter and John did exactly that.

Dr. Foreman

There Is One Higher

One special feature of Christian courage is that it is not frightened by high authority. When asked how he managed to have the nerve to defy Hitler, Martin Niemoeller (who had been a naval officer under Hitler) said, "It was simple. I had a higher Fuehrer, a higher Leader." Christians always know that above every human, earthly authority they have an allegiance to the All-Highest. They may realize that human authorities can make it very unpleasant for them; but that makes no difference.

Take the case of Ambrose, a bishop of Milan nearly seventeen centuries ago. Emperor Theodosius appeared one morning at the bishop's church, expecting the red-carpet treatment as usual. But not this time. For Ambrose was at the door and would not let the emperor in. Theodosius as emperor had just been in a war. Ambrose was not a pacifist, but he knew that his royal highness Theodosius had slaughtered over 7,000 people of Thessalonica, — most were non-combatants war-crime, Bishop pointed out. It was like ters of old King David must do penance as Da said, "or I will never a my church" The emp have killed Ambrose, h many for less; but Amb age conquered him He public penance, too, and no more slaughters of t

Two Thousand Tumults

"I have put down tw tumults," said another preacher, at the close which had been packed row escapes. His name Calvin. Starting out as and writer, a shy sort he had been drafted int a virtual dictator of needed a dictator if on The city threw him out, long they discovered not get along without persuaded him to return different kind of courag age needed by a man in in high position.

Against Madness

If one kind of Christi is to stand up against thority in the name of t if another kind is to st the crowd for what a to be right, there is a of Christian courage needed sometimes It losing kind, at the tim thrilling all the same Chinese mob, one day at ning of this century, all der in their hearts and their hands, surrounded ary named Horace Pit you anything to say be you?" they screamed he. "Tell my son to c China and take my p emperors can be pers crowds can be control mob with the taste simply mad; and wit there is no argument Pitkin to pieces. Yet seemingly hopeless cou reward. When Horace went out to take his fat as he did, he found, as first converts, a man w had watched that miss "From that moment," said, "I wanted to about the religion of would not be afraid"

(Based on outlines co the Division of Christia National Council of the Christ in the U. S A Community Press Service

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Food For Everyone

Suppose you invited everybody in the world for dinner some evening, how big a table would you have to set?

The U. S Department of Agriculture has figured out the answer and has provided you with it, just in case it seems like a good idea to you. It is in the 1959 "Yearbook of Agriculture" called "Food."

First you'll need a table three feet wide. It will take two feet of space along each side to seat each of your guests. You'll have approximately 2,800 million who undoubtedly will want to accept your kind invitation.

If you set your table up at the equator they will extend 22 times around the earth If you plan on such a party for this week-end, don't put it off until next week If you do 200 more miles of tables will have to be added just to take care of the increase in population.

Dinner for 30 Cents

It need not be an expensive dinner if you give the guests only the food for which they are accustomed. The cost would be only about a billion dollars roughly 30 cents each.

One out of four of your guests would be a chinese and one out of three would be from a communist country. More than half of them would prefer rice as their main dish at the meal.

It would be a mistake to put the invitation off until your grandchildren are old enough to extend it. That would be about the year of 2000, and the USDA thinks more than twice as many would accept the invitation. One third of them would be Chinese, and goodness knows how many communists there might be.

The guest list, in 2000, probably would include 400 million Americans, the Department estimates. If you seated all of the Americans at one table, it would extend three times around the earth.

What to Feed Them

Finding enough food to give everybody in the world a square meal in only 41 years from now may be quite a problem, the Department warns. At present the world has 1.25 acres of usable soil for each person.

By drainage of marsh land, irrigation and removal of all trees we can expand our food producing acreage by only about one-fifth. So by the year 2000, there will be only a little more than half an acre per person.

Of course, we expect to earn a great deal more about increasing yield per acre through new and improved plants varieties, insect and pest control, and about increasing meat and milk yields per animal.

We have approximately doubled our U. S. food production per acre in the past 50 years, and we'll need to double it again in the next 40 years just to keep up with the population increase.

Our greatest contribution to the world peace, USDA thinks, may be in helping other countries expand their production of food at least as rapidly as their population grows.

Lancaster Farming
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Members Pa Newspaper Publishers' Association; National Editorial Association.

Cancer Society Awards Funds To U.S.D.A.

With a recent grant of $100,000 from the American Cancer Society, the USDA plans to intensify research on avian leukosis, a cancerous disease of chickens. With these additional funds, the research now being done on poultry cancer by USDA scientists at the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory at East Lansing, Mich., will be stepped up. Most of the work will be devoted to visceral lymphomatosis, or "big-liver, one of poultry's biggest killers and the most difficult of any of the avian cancers to detect. Poultry cancers cannot be transmitted to man, but since all cancers are caused by uncontrolled cellulan growth, and significant findings on poultry cancer or new laboratory techniques may be adaptable to human cancer research.

STORE GARDEN TOOLS

Store garden tools by sticking them in a tray or box of sand mixed with a small amount of crank case oil. The mixture cleans the tools and keeps them rust free.

The sign of wisdom is one's willingness to listen and learn.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO COOPERATE WITH CENSUS ERS—An Act of Congress calls for a sus of Agriculture every five years last one was taken in 1954 and the one will soon get underway throu the country. Information gathered w useful to farm planning for the nex years. Farmers are urged to cooper

TO TEST FARM GROWN SEEDS seeds offered for sale in Penna must beled as to variety, kind of seed, germination percentage, and noxiou count. Contact the Seed Laboratory, Bureau of Pl dustry, State Department of Agriculture, Harrisbur They will furnish the proper blanks and give testin cedure.

TO PROVIDE DAIRY CALVES WITH QUALITY H All dairy calves should have free access to high quali at all times. From a few weeks of age the average ca eat hay and should have liberal amounts each day alfalfa or clover hay are excellent sources of feed nu and will develop depth of body and a large feed cap

TO VENTILATE DAIRY BARNS—Most barns are fi capacity and need some means of forced air ventilatio manual control of doors and windows is not satisfact most instances. The use of an electric fan exhaust is recommended in order to keep the air more fresh, to cow comfort, and increase the quality of the milk p ed. Pamphlet on Dairy Barn Ventilation is available Extension Office.

ncaster Poultry

From page 3)

Ream, 25.8.
me, (Jacob Fisher, Jr
Cap, 14, Roye Ream
2 Melvin Barge Jr,
P Cap, 13-6, Carl B.
25 2, 23 Same, 342
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26 7; 24 Samuel
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31 Lester Weaver, 235 W-V-C-Cap, 14 2, Carl B. Risser 25 0; 32 Raymond N. Miller, (Ralph Zimmerman) 10,000 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 17 6; 33 Same, 17.7; 34. Same, H. W Longacre Inc, 17 6; 35. Same, Allen Clark, 17.6;

36 Jack Bucher, 4600 WV 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 18 0; 37. Same, 4600 WV, 10, Meader's Poultry, 17.9; 38. Same, 1500 WV, 9-3 & 10, NO SALE 17 0 bid; 39 Henry Hoover), 825 WV-Cap 13, Dan K Good 22 0; 40 Parke E. Herr, 750 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Carl B Risser, 27.6;

41. Same, 1000 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, V. F. Weaver, 27.1; 42. 650 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, NO SALE, 25.0 bid; 43. Same 1,000 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, H W. Longacre Inc. 24 9; 44 Same, College Hill Poultry, 25 5; 45. Same, 1950 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Carl B Risser, 26.2;

46. Same, 1900 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Carl B Risser, 26 0; 47 J. J Hess II, (Arthur Kast) 2000 WV, 10, Dan K Good, 18 0; 48. Walter Longenecker 1400 L-F, 9 Mo., S E. Davis, 9 1; 49. Herman Blume, 1600 WV-C-Cap 14, NO SALE, 22 - 0 Bir; 50 Mervin B Nissley, 500 L-F-Y, S. E. Davis, 8.9

51 J. Carl Graybill, 1200 L-F-Y, S E Davis, 8 8, 52. George W Jackson ½ Son, 1200 L-F, Victor Koser Co, Inc. 8.0, 53 Melvin Barge Jr, 458, WV-C-Cap, 13-6 Dan K. Good, 26.2.

● Postage Stamps

(From page 1)

"farmers and ranchers who control our farmlands, rangelands, and woodlands control to an important degree the movement of water that falls on their property. Public land, including the National and State Forests, are equally important to the watersheds of which they are a part"

The National Watershed Congress, an annual forum dedicated to the protection and improvement of water, soil, wildlife, forest and recreational resources in the Nation's small watersheds is sponsored by some 25 national farm, business, industrial, and conservaton organizations.

Sec. Benson said the water conservation stamp will be a companion commemorative to the soil conservation stamp released at Rapid City, S. D, Aug 26 and now selling by the millions in post offices throughout the country

---

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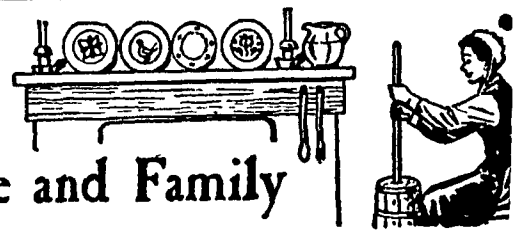

For the Farm Wife and Family

Trick or Treat

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Soon the hob-goblins, witches and what have you will be ringing your doorbell and knocking on your windowpane so it might be a good idea to be thinking about some treats for these youthful adventurers. Cookies are always a good bet and we're sure some of the following molasses cookies served with an ice-cold glass of cider will make a hit with the "trick-or-treaters" who come to your door.

OLD FASHIONED SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

2¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
½ cup unsulphured molasses
½ cup water

Sift together flour, soda ginger, cinnamon, and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; add egg and molasses; mix well. Add dry ingredients to the mixture, alternately with water, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Drop by heaping teaspoons on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Store in closely covered container. Makes about 2 dozen.

* * *

MOLASSES CRUNCH COOKIES

½ cup butter
½ cup milk
½ cup unsulphured molasses
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Melt butter in large saucepan. Remove from heat; stir in milk, molasses, and vanilla. Sift in flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar; mix well. Stir in oats and chopped nuts. Drop by level teaspoons, 2 inches apart, on greased and floured baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 6 to 8 minutes. Cool about 1 minute; remove from pan. Cool. Makes about four dozen.

MOLASSES FRUIT BARS
(A variation of Lebkuchen)

2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 cup unsulphured molasses
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon lemond rind
½ cup chopped nuts
⅓ cup diced citron or mixed candied fruit
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
4 teaspoons water

Sift together flour, soda, salt, and spices. Heat unsulphored molasses to boiling point in saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Add sugar; cool. Beat in egg; add lemon rind. Gradually stir in flour mixture, nuts, and citron or candied fruit Chill for several hours or overnight. Divide dough in half; place on baking sheet and form each half into an oblong 9x10 inches. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Blend together confectioners' sugar and water; brush over cookies while warm. Cool; cut into 2 x 3-inch bars Store in tightly covered container Yields four dozen.

A candy treat for the Halloween celebrators:

PEANUT BUTTER LOG CANDIES

½ cup creamy or chunk style peanut butter
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons dry milk solids
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Using a fork blend peanut butter, confectioners sugar and dry milk solids until mixture resembles course crumbs Add water and vanilla and stir fast until a small amount of the mixture forms a ball when rolled between the palms of the hands. Divide candy into 4 parts. Dust confectioners sugar on waxed paper or a board and shape each part into a roll ½-inch in diameter. Cut each roll into nine pieces. Dip fork in water and make two gashes across top of each piece with side of fork. Sprinkle with colored or chocolate decorations or finely chopped nuts. Chill 1 hour. Makes 36 pieces.

* * *

Apples-on-a-stick are a must for Halloween.

MOLASSES APPLES-ON-A STICK

12 ripe, red apples
2 cups sugar
1 cup molasses
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or cinnamon, optional

Wash and dry apples (apples should be at room temperature, not chilled); remove stems and insert wooden skewers into each Combine sugar, molasses, and salt; cook, stirring frequently, until small amount of syrup, when dropped in cold water, is brittle (300 degrees). Remove from heat Add flavoring, if desired Dip each apple into syrup, twisting it around in the syrup quickly, being careful to cover entire surface. Place apples on lightly greased pan or on wire rack to cool and harden.

Some special treats Halloween party—

HALLOWEEN HAMBURGER

1½ pounds ground
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup chopped onio
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon peppe
½ cup quick or o
ioned oats, uncooked
8 slices processed c
Green pepper

more farme plant

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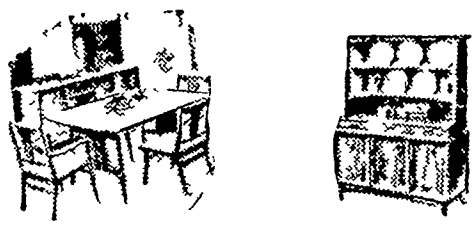

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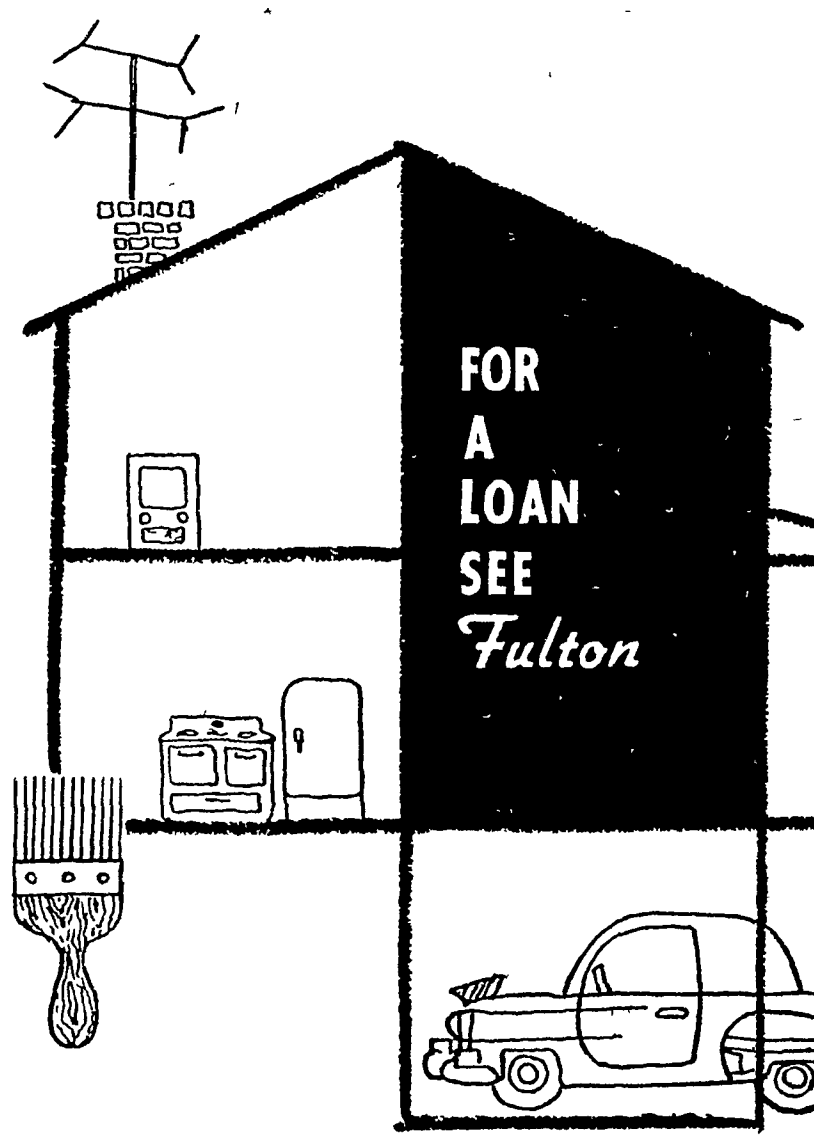

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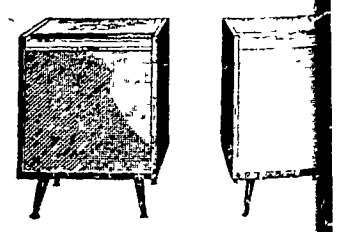

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mburger buns
bine ground beef, egg, auce, onion, salt, pep- and oats thoroughly. into 8 patties. Place oiler rack and broil 4 inches from source of to desired degree of ss

ove from broiler. a slice of cheese on hamburger. Arrange of green pepper on to form faces. Return to broiler until cheese starts to melt Serve on warm hamburger buns. 8 servings.

* * *

LIL' CAKES

½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cups pancake mix
Thin white confectioners sugar frosting
Green confectioners sugar frosting

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Grease bottom of 9x13-inch pan; line with waxed paper; grease and flour. Add salt to eggs; beat until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar to eggs, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and pancake mix; stir until smooth. Spread evenly in cake pan. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Cool slightly; remove.

Cut cake into 12 pieces. Frost each piece with thin confectioners sugar frosting. With green frosting, write on each "Tricks or Treats", "Happy Halloween", "Goblins will get you", etc. Makes 12 servings.

KITTY PUFFS

One 4-½-ounce package puffed rice
1 pound fresh marshmallows

(Turn to page 8)

Home Improvements

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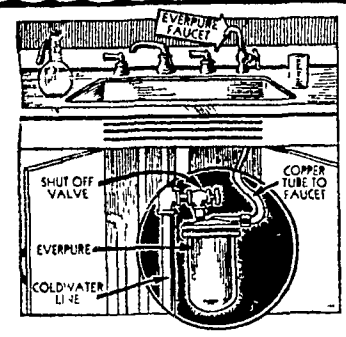

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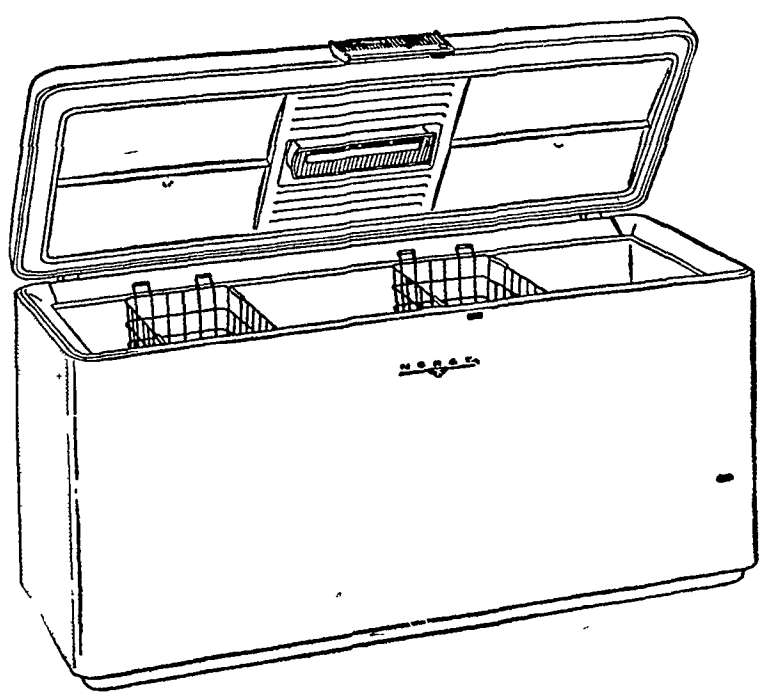

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● Trick or Treat

(From page 7)

½ cup butter or margarine
2 ounces (2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pipe cleaners
Thick confectioners sugar frosting

Heat puffed rice in shalloww pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes Pour into large greased bowl. Melt marshmallows, butter and chocolate over low heat (may use double boiler) Stir until smooth Add vanilla; blend thoroughly. Pour over puffed rice; stir until evenly coated.

With greased hands, shape candy into 6 large balls for "bodies" and 6 smalls balls for "heads". Use pieces of pipe cleaners for "ears", "whiskers" and "tails". Apply frosting with cake decorator to form "eyes" and the "mouths". Attach "heads" to 'bodies" with frosting Makes 6 large cats

* * *

HOT DOG AND CHEESE TOASTIES

(2 cups spread)

½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese
½ pound hot dogs, cooked
½ cup catsup
1 egg
1 tablespoon picnic relish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Put cheese and hot dogs through a food grinder, using a medium course blade Mix with catsup and cook over very low heat until the cheese melts. Add the beaten egg and cook 2 minutes more Remove from heat, add relish and mustard.

Spread on buttered toasted buns and serve at once or spread on buns and broil for 2 - 3 minutes. Top with a little more grated cheese.

* * *

SNICKER SNACKS

2 cups puffed rice
2 cups puffed wheat
2 cups mixed salted nuts
2 cups french fried potato sticks
4 ounces pretzel rings
½ cup butter or margarine melted
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt

Heat oven to 300 degrees. Place puffed rice, puffed wheat, nuts, potato sticks and pretzels in large shallow baking pan Combine remaining ingredients and pour over cereal mixture, tossing lightly until well distributed. Heat in preheated oven 30 minutes, stirring once or twice Makes about 8 cups

2-4D May Be Research Tool

Agricultural chemists at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station report that they have treated plants with 2, 4-D and as a result changes occurred in mineral content in several portions of the treated plants Chemist Sam Bass of the Michigan Station says changes were observed in the percentages of boron, calcium, iron, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, and sodium in the various parts of the plant. But in the roots, he says, percentages of iron and manganese were about the same in treated and non-treated plants Just why variations occur in amounts of minerals deposited in different parts of the plant treated with 2, 4-D is not known, but it is apparent Bass says, that some of the plant mechanisms are alt He feels that these stu may help speed up the in tigations on plant life

When in doubt abou controversial subject k quiet.

Any man who thinks more intelligent than wife is married to a sm woman—Wall Street Jou

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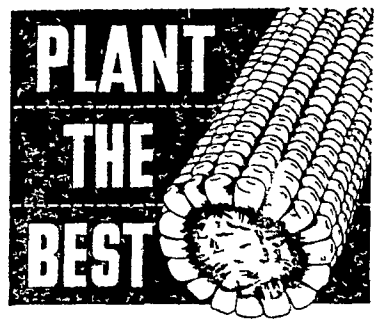

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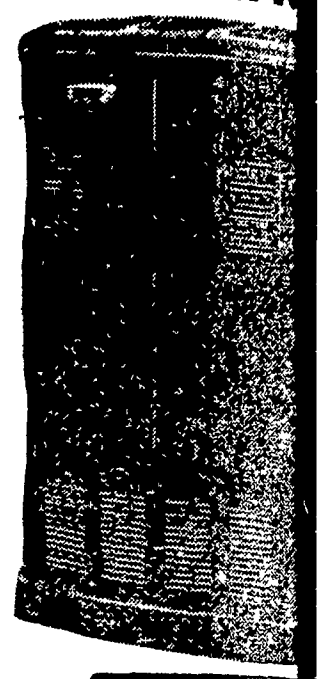

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ONLY $5.00 PER WEE
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

"Anyone who's lived in Lancaster County knows we've enjoyed prosperity —full employment, high farm income and plenty of new industry. We want to KEEP it that way—but at the same time we want to progress even further.

Progress costs money. That's fine, as long as we know our money is being carefully spent. A dollar value for every tax dollar spent.

That's why I believe you can put confidence in the Republican candidates for office this November. They believe in progress too—but they also know they have a responsibility to you—the taxpayer.

Stable Republican Government in the past has created the climate for prosperity and attracted new industry to Lancaster County. Our pledge is to maintain that climate for the future."

THESE ARE OUR CANDIDATES AND THE OFFICES THEY SEEK

C. Abram Snyder, County Commissioner
Richard H. Witmer, County Commissioner
John L. Bowman, Judge
Mrs. Iona M. Metzger, Clerk of Quarter Sessions
Dr. Charles W. Bair, Coroner
John H. Wenger, Treasurer
Alfred C. Alspach, District Attorney
Harry E. Meyers, Sheriff
Harry H. Gring, Register of Wills
Howard H. Bailey, Prothonotary
Jack F. Tracy, Prison Keeper
Anna K. Mellinger, Prison Inspector
Louise H. Souder, Prison Inspector

PROGRESS *with* ECONOMY
YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER

VOTE REPUBLICAN AND GET BOTH!

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE OF LANCASTER COUNTY
RICHARD A. SNYDER, CHAIRMAN

4-H Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

can 4-H club meetings
de more interesting?;
do interests of club
ers change from ten to
What kinds of commu-
rvice can clubs engage
ow can good members
who grow out of the age group be taught to be good leaders?; How can the member over 14 be kept interested in the work of the club?

Dr. Smith concluded his remarks by quoting a chinese philosopher who said, "The most satisfying experience of my life was hearing a little girl singing as she walked down the road after having asked me the way."

In other business of the evening, Miss Grace Nolt, Columbia R1 was elected to replace Mrs. Benj. G. Sheaffer, Lititz R2, on the council executive board Mrs. Sheaffer has been active in 4-H club work for 27 years. Other members of the executive board in addition to Miss Nolt and president Longenecker are, vice president Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1; secretary-treasurer Mrs Dorothy Frey, Stevens R1; Mrs. Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4; Clarence Keener, Manheim R3; and Mylin Good, Manheim R2.

Reporting as chairlady of the committee to draft constitution and By-Laws was Mrs. Jean Thomas, Manheim. County Agent Max Smith and Assistant County Agent, Winthrop Merriam made brief remarks to the group.

The next meeting, designated the annual meeting, is scheduled for Janaury.

Shade Trees Can Be Fed In The Fall

If garden chores pile up on you in the spring maybe you can get some of them out of the way now. Shade trees can be fed in the fall just as well as in the spring, and October is a good time for it.

Some of the fertilizer applied now will be used before the ground freezes and some will be available when growth starts next spring.

Mature lawn and street trees should be fed about every three years. Young trees need annual feeding if you want them to grow rapidly

A high nitrogen fertilizer, such as 10-6-4, is used for most shade trees Apply the fertilizer in a series of holes which extend from the drip line of the branches to the trunk. The holes may be made with a crowbar or electric soil auger or with a shovel. They should be 8 to 12 inches deep and two to three feet apart.

Two to four pounds of fertilizer for each inch of trunk diameter is used for the large shade trees. Smaller trees take one pound per inch of the diameter.

Soak the area down after feeding to avoid injury to the roots.

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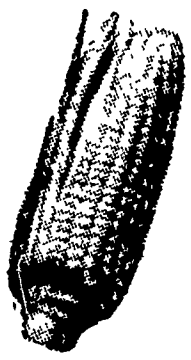

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farm using normal
ation and fertiliza-
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yielded 181.7 bu. of
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est yield, buy and
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SNOW FENCE
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50 FT. $10.88

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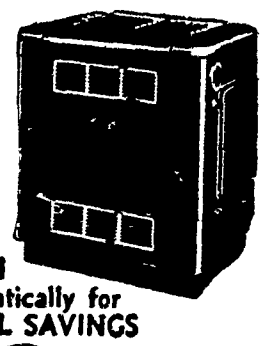
the wood heater with the warm heart!



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When clouds are looking darkest,
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A flock of HI-CASH pullets,
Bring back the silver lining.

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40th Anniversary
OPEN HOUSE
at FLORIN FEEDS
Celebrating the Opening of Our
NEW MODERN PUSH-BUTTON FEED MANUFACTURING PLANT
Saturday, Nov. 7th
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
FREE REFRESHMENTS • DOOR PRIZES
ur New Plant will enable us to better serve
ou with high quality FLORIN FEEDS.
emember the date . . .
SATURDAY, NOV. 7th
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FLORIN FEEDS
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FLORIN, PA.

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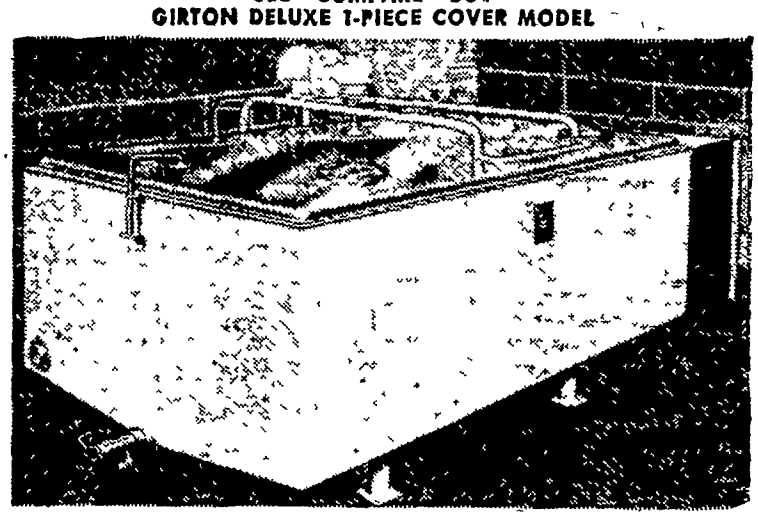
is your headquarters for
GIRTON FARM TANKS
SEE—COMPARE—BUY
GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon.

- They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
- You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
- Fast, economical direct-cooling.
- Completely automatic operation.
- Built low—only 34" from floor to strainer opening.
- Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
- Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

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R. D. 1, KINZERS
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Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over ordinary farm tanks.

Farm Show Catalogs Available

The 44th Pennsylvania State Farm Show premium list, issued today, shows that "Pennsylvania Agriculture—Quality in Quantity" is the theme of the 1960 Farm Show.

Commenting on the theme, State Secretary of Agriculture and Farm Show Commission chairman William L. Henning, said: "Quality — continuing high quality — is the keynote of farm production today.

"Pennsylvania farmers, historically, have produced high quality food products. Recent figures show that Keystone State farmers now are producing their quality products in quantities undreamed of by their forefathers. The 1958 & 1959 crop years have been the best of recent times. This 44th Annual Farm Show is designed to reflect both the quality and the quantity of farm food produced.

"In the dairy department of the 1960 Farm Show you will see cows that give more milk; in the poultry department birds that lay more eggs or gain weight faster; in the swine department hogs that grow fast without unwanted fat; and in the crops department new varieties that produce greater yields with improved nutritive content."

On the cover of the premium list is an aerial photo taken Wednesday, January 14, 1959, showing some of the record breaking crowd of 190,000 arriving at the Farm Show Buildings. The premiums offered total a record $63,125.

According to the schedule of closing date for entries, one deadline for entries has been passed. This was for the milk contest which closed September 30.

Next major deadline for prospective exhibitors is November 16 when entries for horses, sheep, swine, beef cattle and dairy cattle are closed.

John B. McCool is director of the Farm Show.

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PIONEER DRY & FRESH
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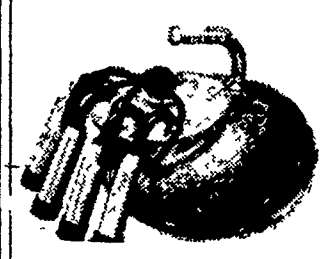

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CHAMPION
2 YEARS IN A ROW!
The Shaver Starcross 288

1st PLACE IN 1959 CANADIAN CENTRAL RANDOM TEST

1st QUARTILE IN 1959 MISSOURI RANDOM TEST

This year, as last year, the persistent Shaver Starcross 288 takes top honours as outright champion at the 1959 Canadian Central Random Test Another repeat performance was our first Quartile entry at the 1959 Missouri Random Test.

In both Random Tests the Shaver Starcross 288 competed against leading franchised layers from the United States.

Starcross 288 is the result of Shaver Research and Testing, the size, scope and quality of which can be equaled by few competitors anywhere in the world.

For full information and illustrated booklet on this top Leghorn Layer, call your Shaver franchise Hatchery or write direct to

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Don't take anything less than Allis-Chalmers quality parts for your Allis-Chalmers machinery . . . parts right off the assembly line where new machinery is made. With installation by our factory-trained servicemen, you can count on original performance being restored. Come in.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

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Wayne FITTING RAT

Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previo and puts her in top condition to start the new milking high level of production.

Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutriti order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.

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ROHRER'S MILL — R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa.
LIME VALLEY — R.D. 1, Willow St

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Seigler Space Heaters. & used Woods Rotary r, Used Stalk beater. 1- Woods Corn picker. 2- Oliver & A C Pickers. mounted picker. 115 Generator. Small potato r Corn shellers & ham- ills Used coal & oil e Heaters L. H Bruba- 350 Strasburg Pike, Lan- r Phone EX 3-7607, burg OV 7-6002 Lititz 6-7766.

M VENT-O-MATIC Air ditioner. Keep floor litter or use in dairy borns, matic ventilation Engin- d by Hiestand, Inc., Mari- Ph HA 6-9301.

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D EQUIPMENT: Litter ter and track, Girton tank, two row McCor- Corn Binder, Cockshut ttom disk plow. Wilbur ull. Lititz MA 6-5221.

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oultry & Supplies

SALE. Ghostley Pearl orn Yearlings. Laying Moore Farms, Inc Ph. 3882.

tson automatic feeder, less than one year; 1-1 ig Dutchman Egg cool- demonstrator; 2 Kuhl washers; 2-½ H.P. mot- 2 doz. hanging feeders. er Bros, New Holland, e EL 4-5111

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ing Camp - Complet- urnished, all conveniен- Pa's finest hunting and g area Write Box 42, sboro, Pa

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aster Farming advertis- brings results.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

WANTED: Two good registered Holstein cows. Vernon H. Charles, R3, Lancaster, Box 725. Phone TW 8-6402

FOR SALE: Lot 300 front, 100 deep, buildings, electric and water. Can be seen at any time. Cynda Fox, R1, Conestoga, Pa.

FOR SALE: Used Cropgard grain dryer. Can be used for grain or hay. Call Ephrata RE 3-0186.

FOR SALE· 2 Kitson automatic poultry feeders, used 5 years Also, Keenco egg grader with 200 wat candeler, will grade 2800 eggs per hour. Priced reasonable. Clair Nissley, EM 7-2033

FREE German Shepherd puppy to anyone who will give it a good home Paul M. Wenger, R1, Quarryville, Hensel KImball 8-2479.

WANTED. Fodder shredder cylinder; Cockeral Spaniel, female For Sale· Purebred Nubian Buck, spotted, 4 colors, silver ears. Oil burner stove - $10 00 Chas Heller, Sunny Side Pines, R4, Manheim.

FOR SALE· Corn crib — 300 bu $100.00. John J. Lapp, R1, New Holland.

FOR SALE: Hay, first cutting, mixed. EX 3-9564.

• Lanc. Yards

(From Page 2)

00-26 50.

Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers made 26 50-30.50 while medium and Good made 25.50-27.50.

Good grade stock calves from 29 00-33 00.

CALVES: In the calf division this week vealers were steady to 1 higher on about 700 head or slightly more than last week's count. Trading was active Good and Choice vealers commanded 28.00-35.00, and Choice and Prime made 35 00-40 00, with a few to 41.00, Standard and low Good made 22 00-28.00, while Utility sold down to 18.00.

HOGS· Barrows and gilts were 25-50 higher compared with last week's close Sows held steady. Trading was active on about 1325 head or 200 head less than last week. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb barrows and gilts made 14 25 to 15.00 but mostly 14 50-14-75, No 3 and 235-250 pound hogs sold at 14.00. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-230 lb butchers brought 15 00-16.00, a few U. S. 1 made 16 50. 300-600 lb sows crossed the scales at 8 00-12 00.

SHEEP· The quality of slaughter lambs was improved this week. Trading was active on 600 head or about the same as last week Slaughter lambs sold steady to 50 higher. Good and Choice 65-95 lb. lambs brought 20 00-21.75, several lots Choice 75-95 lb. made 22.00-23 00, while utility sold down to 16.00.

After saying our prayers we ought to do something to make them come true.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 29, 1959 - 12.30 NOON

70 HEAD

4 Bulls - 40 Cows - 22 Bred & 4 Open Heifers!

T B & Bangs Certified, 100% Vaccinated

45 fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.

One of the largest selections of heavy producers ready to make money for you Many with outstanding records, well known blood lines, consigned by breeders who long ago found out that it pays to consign only the good ones

More and more buyers pass the word along that you get your moneys worth at these sales

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE US A TRY!

THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PENNA.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — III 2-4181

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VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Known as the Locust Spring Potato Farm, R. D. 1, Windsor, Pa., near Holtzingers Church on

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1959

AT 2:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following:

Large farm consisting of approx. 235 acres and improved with

3 LARGE HOUSES

all have electric and good running order, also 3 **LARGE BARNS, CORN BARN, TOBACCO SHEDS, HOG PEN, CHICKEN HOUSES** and other outbuildings. All buildings are in good condition. There is a lot of good frontage for building lots. Good roads to all land. This is an exceptionally good potato farm. Also a pond.

For inspection of farm call Red Lion 2-4301 or call the auctioneer

Terms 10% down, balance on or before April 1, 1960 when all houses will be vacant and full possession will be given.

Col Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.
Phone Wrightsville 2492.

Margaret C. Mundis

FOR SALE

FARMS adjoining to combine 300 acres—most outstanding and modern farms in the county in best of condition—

TWO HOUSES

Most Modern Tiled Dairy Barn in the Country

with pipeline milking and stainless steel tank — TWO LARGE MODERN CHICKEN HOUSES to keep 12,000 layers with automatic feeders and waterers, egg coolers, etc. —most modern indoor hay dryer with wagons equipped to haul from field in green condition in bales and dried inside for best quality hay and includes 6000-gallon oil tank, etc.

INSPECTION OF THESE FARMS WILL PROVE TO BE THE MOST OUTSTANDING FARM SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY.

ALSO—OTHER MODERN EQUIPPED DAIRY FARMS AVAILABLE:

185 Acres; 210 Acres; and 223 Acres.

No obligation to visit my office or phone Hamburg JO 2-4173 ANYTIME day or night including Saturdays and Sundays.

William R. Henry

924 MAIN STREET SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.

For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Farm Machinery, Poultry Equipment, Livestock Chickens and Grain

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959

AT 10:30 A. M.

At R. D. 9, York, in Windsor Twp. 2 miles north of Freysville, about one-half mile off East Prospect road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following:

FARM MACHINERY

WC Allis Chalmers Tractor with workers, and disc, John Deere two-bottom plow on rubber, John Deere side delivery rake on rubber Farmall mowing machine, Oliver mowing machine, two-row corn planter, 13 hoe grain drill, two manure spreaders, both on rubber, 1947 Chev carry all Truck, with heater 1947 4-wheel drive jeep, 1950 Oldsmobile 4-door, 98 Sedan, with radio & heater, mounted saw scalding trough, kettle, iron

LIVESTOCK

5 Hereford and Angus Heifers, 2 Hereford and Angus Steers 1 Hereford Bull, big enough for service, 1 Holstein Milk Cow, 1 Hereford Milk Cow, 1 Hereford Cow, with bull calf, 1 small Holstein Heifer, 1 small Holstein Steer

GRAIN

Approximately 2 000 bushel Ear Corn, Approximately 200 bushel Oats Approximately 4,000 bales of Timothy & Clover Hay

CHICKENS & POULTRY EQUIPMENT

4,000 White Mt Hope Leghorns, 12 to 24 weeks old; 1,800 Heavy White Rock weight 7 to 8 lbs 100 Vantress Breeding Cockere's 100 Sex link Cockerels 350 Thompson broad white Turkeys, 17 weeks old, Keenco egg grader with candler, Keenco Egg Washer, Masterbilt Egg Cooler, Keenco Egg Sander Ten 15-hole nests, Thirty 10-hole nests; Four roll-away nests, 5 gas brooder stoves, 100 Purina tube feeders; 1 Jamesway starting battery, 1000 capacity 2 Oak starting batteries 500 capacity, 2 Sears starting batteries, 500 capacity, 16 - 50 lb tube feeders, 7 turkey feeders, 100 starting feeders all sizes, 40 hen feeders on stands, 15 grit boxes, 12 automatic waterers, 35 metal egg baskets 35 egg crates, 25 five-gallon water fountains, 11 metal range shelters and many other articles too numerous to mention

(Not responsible for accidents on day of sale) Terms Cash Refreshments available at sale

For inspection of any of the above equipment or livestock, call anytime on Saturday, October 24

AUCTS NOTE Don't miss this sale everything is in very good condition.

Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Wrightsville 2492

DALE FRY

Rev. M. B. Heiland, Clerk

Co. Grange Elects

Richard Maule, Quarryville R2 dairyman, was elected master of Lancaster County Pomona Grange at the meeting Thursday evening. Maule, long active in the work of the Colerain Grange, is at present gate keeper in that lodge.

Other officers elected along with Maule for the '60 term are: Paul Uible, Ephrata Grange, overseer; Marie Murphy, Fulton Grange, lecturer; Robert Armstrong, Fulton, steward; Henry Wenger, Colerain, chaplain; Morton Fry, Ephrata, assistant steward; Gladys Eby, Salisbury Grange, secretary; Charles G. McSparran, Fulton, treasurer; Joseph Hess, Colerain, gate keeper; Mrs. Susan Hess, Colerain, Ceres; Mabel Brabson, Fulton, Pomona; Catherine Wanner, Salisbury, Flora; Laura McSparran, Fulton, lady assistant steward.

In other action the Pomona Grange adopted two resolutions seeking stricter enforcement of the anti-litter law and supporting a bill for permissive Bible reading. The resolutions read as follows:

Resolution 1: "Whereas the farmers of our county have been plagued with beer, whiskey bottles, cans and other forms of litter being thrown from passing autos. And whereas said litter often causes death of farm animals, injury to implements, etc. Be it resolved Lancaster County, Pomona 71, urge a better enforcement of our litter law."

Resolution 2: "Whereas Reps. Wood and Eshleman have introduced a bill in our State Legislature making it permissible to continue the practice of reading the Bible and repeating the Lord's Prayer in the opening exercises of our schools. And whereas this country was founded on religious principles with a deep respect for Almighty God. Be it resolved that Lancaster County Pomona 71 meeting in regular session give our wholehearted support to this legislation."

CHEESE BUYING TIP

Soft, unripened cheeses, such as cottage and cream, are perishable. Buy only the amount of unripened cheese the family will use in a few days and keep it refrigerated in a tightly covered container.

Program for Youths A Stock Show Is Expande

Junior activities at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition have been increased this year, John B. McCool, show director said today.

McCool said that the largest segement of farm youth to participate in the three year-old open livestock show Novemer 9 through 13 will be 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club members competing in their first state-wide round-up, Monday, November 9.

Vocational agriculture students membership of Future Farmers of America Chapters, are to be special guests of the "Keystone International" Wednesday, November 11. In their field trip to the Farm Show Buildings, the Future Farmers will see some of the finest breeding cattle, swine and sheep in the United States. They also will see how some of the country's top commercial breeders are producing animals that are free of excessive fat, but still make fast, economical gains in the feed lots.

In addition, 86 junior exhibitors will be participating in the junior steer show. Most of these youngsters have been feeding steers, some of them for more than a year, especially for the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. They are hoping for a share in the $80,000 miums being offered owner of the grand ion steer can look to a fat purse wh animal is auctioned November 13, at th of the show.

A total of 312 b have entered 2,868 h beef cattle, swine and in the Pennsylvania ock Exposition. The show this year is th est indoor show in th

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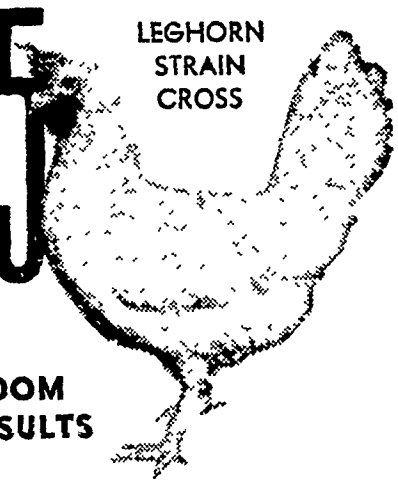

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